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It is pretty safe to say that the secretaries of the railway commissioners will be three of a kind-all railway tools.

STILL "another nigger in the woodpile" has been discovered by Senator Van Wyck. This time the attempted railroad land-grab is way down in the states of Alabama and Florida. Nebraska's senior senator keeps stirring up the menagerle with a sharp stick.

GROVER CLEVELAND is now discovering a great many distant relatives, but the most distant one that we have heard of is a St. Louis street railroad superintendent named Cleveland, who called on the president the other day and established the fact that he a was twenty-fitth cousin.

COUNCILMAN WOODWORTH has at last resigned from the city council. This was an eminently proper thing for him to do, and he ought to have done it long ago. The new charter, which provides a a contractor or agent, is evidently having a good effect. Mr. Woodworth can now

SENATOR BRIDGER, of the Illinois legislature, is very sick, and his death is expected at any moment. He is a democrat, and his death will be an off-set to that of Representative Logan, who was a republican. If the legislature does not hurry up and elect a United States senator the hand of death will not leave a quorum to transact the important business of the state, which has been sadly neglected on account of the senatorial

DR. MILLER brings home with him some very big chunks of cold comfort for Nebraska democrats. From what Mr. Nebraska democrats. From what first controlling spirit. Now what does he controlling spirit s der the circumstances the democratic office seekers would more than ever like to know what they are here for.

THE Republican has set itself up as a bureau of complaints. It announces that it will receive, publish and file with the railway commissioners all complaints in regard to discriminations and unjust charges on account of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad. It seems to us that inasmuch as the railway commission law does not take effect until July and the names of the secretaries of the commission have not been announced, the Republican is a little previous. But it is the early bird that catches the worm. So far as complaints are concerned it is pretty generally understood that about all His conduct is more that of a service tool that will ever be done with them will be to file them if they are genuine grievances, but any complaint that is cooked up by some mercantile stool-pigeon, at the suggestion of the railroads, will of course be acted upon. There are such s'oolpigeons in every railroad town in Nebraska, and they will be instructed to make such complaints as will suit the railroads. the demand of that company cannot be people. It is eminently proper that the the courts. It claimed to have an ex-Omaha Republican should be an auxili- clusive contract with the Texas Pacific Bayard is un-American. ary of the railway commission.

THE city council has appointed a com- Ohio wanted to put up a line on the mittee of three to examine and report an other side of the track, but the railroad lady clerks, to make room for some of of its martyr, the president, coneligible location for a market house. This committee is authorized to invite proposals from citizens along the streets States court promptly decided that a conturned out. If Secretary Lamar wishes to effect on him was none save Mr. Arthur selected for such market house, showing tract of that nature was against what facilities and inducements, in the shape of bonus, they will give the city in consideration of the location. This plan will open up competition between such streets as the committee may select, and which of course will be in the central part of the city. Under the new charter a market house can be built upon a street. There was quite a fair proposition made last year by the bitizens on Fifteenth street, opposite Jefferson square, to locate a market house in the street, but it could not be carried out as the law would not to furnish the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph permit such occupation of a public thoroughfare. That location is a good one, because it is central, and the proposition will probably be renewed. Other good It was only Monday last that a St. Louis locations can be found, and among them judge rendered a decision giving to the is Capitol avenue, the breadest street in Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company the the city. A market house located on that right of way across the St. Louis bridge, avenue, between Fifteenth and Thir- in which Jay Gould is largely interested. in the Sharon diverce suit appealed to-day teenth, would be as central as any place As to the objections of the defendant, the from the court's judgment allowing the dein the city. It is hoped that this enter- bridge company, that there was in the fendant to amend his answer after the decision prise will be pushed as rapidly as possibly petition of the plaintiff no allegation of in the case was rendered. It is stated that prise will be pushed as rapidly as possibly for we certainly need a market house. necessity of condemnation, the court said There is now no good reason why Omaha that the petition in effect set forth that the petition in effect set forth that the petition in effect set forth that the case was reducted. It is stated that should the higher court reverse such judgment of ment, the plaintiff will obtain a judgment of the telegraph company was a corporation where of the common property.

FIGURE-HEAD ADAMS.

over the country, is making arrangements bridge which it now sought. That was a to make Omaha one of its principal points sufficient showing of necessity to authorin the west, and with that object in view it recently demanded of the Union Pacific the right to have its messages handled the Pacific railroad lines same terms as granted to the Western Union. Mr. Adams, acting no doubt at the dic-Union had an exclusive contract. Thereupon Sanator Gorman of Maryland, in troduced a resolution in the senate, which was at once adopted, calling for informato whether "the Union Pacific rallway company and the other railroad comlands, have constructed and are maintaining and operating their own lines of taleare accepted and transmitted for all persons and corporations without discriminreferred to." Now comes the report of Mr. Arm-

railroads, upon this matter, and he arrives at the conclusion that the real controversy is at present a question clearly within iudicial adjudication. He, therefore, deemed it to be within the spirit of the resolution to embody in his reply the raare involved. The Union Pacific officials ever known for many years. maintain that that company is limited to dealing with the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company precisely as if it were an individual offering a message or a succes-sion of messages. The Union Pacific friends. He promises some more of Van's individual offering a message or a succesheavy penalty for a councilman acting as people do not believe that their duty in this matter extends to the keeping of a system of mutual accounts, the extension proceed with his sandstone business on a of credit, or the affording of mechanical connection. The action of Mr. Armstrong in referring the matter to the courts simply means delay, which is exactly what Jay Gould wants, but that the Union Pacific will sooner or later be compelled to give to the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company the same facilities that it extends to the Western Union there is no question. Mr. Gould teems to forget that when he buit his American Union line Into Omaha he found himself in the same position towards the Western Union as the Baltimore & Ohio now occupies. Mr. Gould demanded from the Union Pacific the same privileges for his American Union as were given to the Western Union, notwithstanding the latter company Francis Adams to keep the Baltimore & Ohio out of Omaha by virtue of the socalled exclusive contract, which he himthe paper it is written on, if any such Howe's vis!t to his excellency is in relacontract really exists. Now what does tion to the appointment of the secre-Mr. Adams do? He simply obeys the taries to the railway commission. Mr. command of the dictator, and yet Mr. Adams in a recent letter on Union Pacific affairs emphatically denies that he is railroads. Mr. Howe can probably tell a figurehead for Gould, put forward by him in order to allay popular feeling and to obtain terms more favorable than would otherwise be given. Mr. Adams action in this telegraphic

controversy, which is of considerable im-

portance to the people of Omaha, cer-

tainly does not bear out this assertion.

than that of an independent person.

There is a good deal of difference between

Charles Francis Adams, the eminent

railroad reformer, and Charles Francis

Adams, the railroad president.

Mr. Adams well knows that the Baltimore & Obio will eventually come out railroad company for a right of way along the railroad road-bed. The Baltimore & and gave judgment condemning a places. right of way along the railroad lands for the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph line. In Indianapolis recently a decision was rendered in a case where "the telephone company refused to do business for the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company on the ground that it had an exclusive contract with the Western Union. The decision of the court was that such contract was void, and that the proper order should issue compelling the telephone company company with instruments and connections, and treat it in all respects as other subscribers to the telephone were treated.

created for public use, and that in order The Baltimore & Ohlo telegraph com- to accomplish Ita duty to the public it pany, which is extending its lines all must have the right of way across the The Necessities and Advantages ize a consideration of the petition and the Correspondence of the BEE.

sppointment of commissioners under it. are the determined opposition of Gould. It of the state relative to the prospects, at- In the latter days of his administration is evident, hewever, that the West- tractions and wants of the various localiern Union is fighting to stave off competation of Mr. Gould, refused to grant tition at Cmaha as long as possible, but very sensible conclusion that we cannot any such privileges to the Baltimore & it is only a question of time when the do better than to take advantage of the It was the doubt that his virtue in his Ohio, on the ground that the Western rival company will obtain its rights public spirit you manifest and the interthrough the courts.

THE fact that Mr. Lamar, the new secretary of the interior, has stopped the panies affected by the act approved July Wyck in his exposure of Mr. Teller's to take the right side of the question. graph and whether telegraphic messages It was feared that he would be altogether too friendly to the interests of the monopolists, but we infer that he sees the provided in section 15 of the act above concluded to place himself right on the record from the start. It is hoped strong, United Stores commissioner of It is quite likely that upon a thorough investigation of the interior department he crooked as the "Backbone" business, and which need straightening out. We should not be surprised if the interior de-

> EX-SECRETARY TELLER had occasion or Monday to draw a portrait of our own Van Wyck on the floor of the senate, remarkable history as a "friend of the people," some time in the near future. Our officer

If there is anything commendable in the Lincoln Journal It is its consistency. subsists on subsidies. From the day of in Nebraska, and eastern people will find fender of jobbers, ringsters, monopolists, stripes of native timber in contrast to the and corrupt officials. It is therefore but traciess, streamless, prairies of the west natural for it to constantly at-tempt to belittle Senator Van to those unacquainted with our state rep-Wyck. and of the great mass of the people, the Lincoln Journal makes itself supremely ridiculous by its vicious assaults upon mands of the citizens we have one

remain unsigned and were liable to be vetoed .- [Omaha Republican Special.

We have it by underground wire self years ago demonstrated is not worth that the object of the Hon. Church Dawes probably wants to know from Mr. Howe who would be satisfactory to the

MR. CLEVELAND is not using that new broom half fast enough to suit the officeintends to issue a proclamation stating that he does not propose to make official changes unless for special cause, has s'ruck them with consternation. This is about the only way he will be able to get the hungry mob out of Washington and make them go home and try to earn an honest livelihood at their legitimate cccupations.

Ir is said that Mr. Bayard has offered the position of assistant secretary of state victorious, and his refusal to comply with to his cousin, John Cadwallader, of Philadelphia. As Mr. Cadwallader represents The managers will sgree to redress the accounted for on any other ground than one of the oldest English familles in this supposed grievences, and then the com- that he is obeying the commands of country, and is connected with the English great flourish in the Omaha Republican has had several such fights as this, and the St. George's society, we suppose that that they have righted the wrongs of the in every instance it has been defeated in Senator Riddleberger will raise another

> JUST betore Teller retired from the company pleaded the exclusive contract his political henchmen. Those are the verted the vice-president, while

> > GENERAL ROGGEN has resigned the title that is worth having.

WE notice that W. N. Haldeman, of WE notice that W. N. Haldeman, of selves, had wounded him with the same bullet that killed Garfield, and while they rived in Washington. But where is went on with the same petty malice and Henry Waterson with his star-eyed all uncharitableness which speeded goddess of reform?

THE new charter is a crusher of randstone councilmen.

The Sharon Divorce Suit.

San Francisco, March 11.-The plaintiff

THE NEEDS OF A TOWN.

Pickrell, Gage County.

PICKRELL, Neb., March 9 .- Having The Baltimore & Ohio, it will be seen, noticed in the columns of your valuable has to fight its way at every point, sgainst publication jottings from various points ties represented, we have came to the est you take in the welfare of our state by sending you a brief summary of our condition on the points above enumerated.

The town of Pickrell is a station of the tion from the secretary of the interior as "Backbone" patents from being issued O. & R. V. branch of the U. P. railway, to Gould and Huntington, materially and is located in Gage county, about ten strengthens the position of Senator Van miles from Beatrice on the south and able example of deportment. The social panies affected by the act approved July wyck in his exposure of Mr. Teller's north. The station and railroad were have assumed a state and elegance here-tonly opened last spring, too late to fore unknown. Whenever the presisee that Mr. Lamar has batkbone enough in the season to catch the tide of western dent has appeared before the people, as not been as marked as in many of the ation as to price, and other conditions as handwriting on the wall, and has wisely advancement the coming season are quite united in a lasting impression of the dig would make the territory naturally tributhat he will inct devia:e therefrom, tary to our station of at least a five mile dents, radius. The soil here is of the best in the state for agricultural purposes, and the climate mild and equable. Even will find a great many things that are as during the present winter there has been no weather that a citizen of Dakota cr Minnesota would consider severe, and the snow fall has not been so great at any time as to blockade the roads or render partment is discovered to have been the the care of live stock very difficult. spective views of the rival interests which the most corruptly conducted department The crops of corn, winter and spring wheat, oats, potatoes, vegetables and fruit of all kinds known to temperate location were of abundant yield the past details we think the products and ex- I think it would be the duty of every ports of cattle, hogs and sheep from tent will compare favorably with any

> Our citizenship at present is largely American and our farmers and business men as a class, are intelligent, progressing and fore-handed. Our privileges It was founded on public plunder, and both for running and well water of splenits birth it has been the organ and de- no little comfort in noting numerous the champion of the utation in that particular they are rights of the people, and to defend such of the best. But as it was partially men as Teller in their corrupt collusions our object in this community land are their corrupt collusions of the with land-grabbers and monopolists. BEE in other localities with the needs of While Senator Van Wyck is receiving our station in the way of business enterthe praise of all the leading newspapers prises we will say in general thatthe town good elevator operated by C. T. Brown & Co., of Lincoln, with prospects of anoth-Lincoln, Neb ,. March 10.—Hon. and hardware, we have perhaps all that is railway and community offer every facility and inducement for the location of profitable business enterprises right here.

> > Arthur as President. Springfield Republican.

Chester A. Arthur affords a striking example of the possible chastening and transforming influence of a tremendous shock. When he was nominated for represented the corrupt elements of the republican party, and that he was the worthy and thorough representative of the dominance of the "machine" operseekers. The report that the president ating through the civil service to control elections. Moreover, the best republicans felt the gravest apprehensions if any chance should throw him into the presidency. His speech after election at the Dorsey banquet placed him in the attitude of the boastful champion of unscrapulous methods. Nor did his conduct after he became vice-president relieve these apprehensions. When President Garfield was met with that most baseless, ridiculous and malignant of political quarrels which arose out of his nomination for the New York collectorship, Mr. Arthur was recognized as a partizan of the men who were making the quarrel distinctly on the spoils issue, and he disgraced himself and his office by going to Albany, there to lobby for the vindicating re-election of the spoils senators, Conkling and Platt. Until the missioners will advertise the fact with a Jay Gould. The Western Union aristocracy, as well as being a member of pistol shot of Guiteau startled the country and the world, Mr. Arthor was nothing but a politician of the baser sort, to all appearances without ideals of duty, commotion by renewing his charge that without elevation of soul; and he had arrived at a period of life when the world ceases to expect any radical change in a man-he was 51 years old.

interior department he discharged twenty of civil service reform with the blood That fateful shot, sealing the gospe with the Western Union. The United kind of rascals we would like to see waked the whole people to the need of that gospel. How through the im neediate make a record for himself he will see that could tell, but the singular dignity, sobripublic policy and therefore vold, the ladies are restored to their old cty and tact with which he bore himself from the very moment of Garfield's disability indicated something more than a passing impression. It is certain that office of adjutant general of the Ne-braska militia, after making a record of which he may well feel proud. Here is He had taken the terrible warning against an opportunity for some ambit'ous man party spirit to heart, and whatever he has done, he has not been the president with a military turn of mind to acquire a of a faction, or of a party, or of a section, but he has been president of the country. The wrong, the wicked wrong of the stalwarts, as they had nicknamed themthat bullet, the president was a changed man. The advocates and engineers of civil-service reform have testified heartily to the genuine, ready and cheerful service he has given that cause, even though he alienated still more the politicians of his party and undoubtedly prevented all chance of his nomination to be his own successor. Many reproaches were heaped upon him because he exercised no active influence in behalf of Mr. Blaine in the late campaign. It is probable that Mr.

> Mr. Arthur will not pass into history as a great man, but he has earned

the United States.

highly respectable place among presidents, and will be remembered as the first vice-president, unexpectedly elevated to the supreme office who justified his occupation by the bearing and breadth of a statesman

Whether Mr. Arthur would have made as good a president in his second term, if the people had given him one, is a question hard to answer. There have een signs, however, to justify a doubt. particularly he has made appointments from favoritism, and violated, if not the rules, yet surely the principles of the civil-service reform he has supported. It accidential position—resting, as It seemed o, largely on an exquisita sense of propriety-would stand the strain of verdict of popular approval on his own merits, which compelled many to oppose his candidacy as only less undesirable than Mr. Blaine's.

It remains to be said that Mr. Arthur has given the country a rare and admirthirty-two miles from Lincoln, on the and ceremonial features of the office imigration or to build up its mercantile he did in his New England trip for the interest from the marketing of last year's Webster centennial, he has impressed erop. The improvement therefore has every one with his imposing personal presence, in which the quietest severity western towns but the prospects for its of dress and simplicity of demeaner have flattering. There are no towns within nity of the president of ten or twelve miles on either side, which the United States. In this particular Mr. Arthur is exceptional among presi-

A Political Slate.

To the Editor of THE BEE. At a party gathering a few nights since the subject of who ought to fill the city offices in the coming election was talked over and the following slate, (the political term, I believe) was made up. By looking over the several names carefully, will be seen that it represents some of our best citizens and business mer, and season, and for stock raising in all its if those gentlemen would consent to run, tax payer to vote for them. Don't let us Gage county, both in quality and ex- wait for primaries, which, as a genera thing, are run by the ward politicians and bummers, but let's have a mass meeting and endorse this ticket, or one equally as good, and then work to elect

> For Mayor, Geo. W. Lininger. For Auditor, Eben K. Long. For Council, First ward, John W

For Council, Second ward, H. For Council, Third ward, Henry Live For Council, Fourth ward, P. F. Mur phy.
For Council, Fifth ward, T. C. Brun-

ONE WHO WAS THERE,

A Request, Editor of THE BEE: Dear Sir:-The Rev. dean of Trinity preached on last Sunday morning on confirmation, showing it to have been of apostolic origin as proved from the osted that he was summoned here by being obliged to go so far for the ordina- impartial man, giving sometimes to one, ry necessities of a household when the and then to the other of these churches I have never heard a denunciation of any other denomination in the Catholic

Will the Rev. Dean be so kind as to show forth the "errors" in the Roman church, at the establishment of the English church. If the Romans have no authority on which to rest their dectrine then, and not till then, can they be in error. The Bible is the common plat form of both. Rev. Dean, make good vice-pres dent, the country knew that he your charges through the BEE, and you will confer a public good. Yours, R. ROBINSON.

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Gord cook Institute hotel, 13th and Capitol ave. 682 110 WANTED-Ta'lors, strictly sober, cost maker, and a young lady vist traker. Fair wages and steady work. L. O. Jones, Nebraska City, Neb.

WANTED Fir t-class woman cook in hetsl, 103 miles from Omaha, where she will have a good home. Apply to H Mauna eller. 418 S. 13th Street, Omaha. 678tf

WANTED-Boy to learn book-keeping. Situation furnished. J. B. Smith, 1516 Douglas St WANTEC-Ladies and young men to learn book keeping. 1516 DouglasSt. J. B. Smith. 672-12p WANTED-A sirl for general housework, in quire at 2218 Case St. 682-19p WANTED-Gal for general housework at 832 8 17th st , bet Leavenworth and Mason, Mrs. II. Wanted-Girl to attend a little baby and assist in housekeeping, German preferred, 1904 Farnam st. 652-t!

W ANTED- Laundry girl, Emmet house. WANTED-A good girl for general house work Mrs. R. H. Wilbur, No. 531 Pleasant St. 643-t WANTED-A first-class laundress. Apply at the Cozzens. 634-tf

WANTED-Two apprentices to learn dressmaking Mrs. E. Il Corbett, 1613 Howard St. 632-14p WANTED-A competent cook at once Mrs. John N. Baldwin, 124 South Sixth Street WANTED-A first-class dry goods clothing, boot and shoe salesman, must speak German and well acquainted with dry goods, only single and experienced man with reference need apply. G. Ader, Sew. rd, Neb.

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTSD-By a dressmaker, tewing in private families by the day or week. Address 1212 Davenport St. 6 6 14p WANTED-A situation as clerk, or book-keeper, by a young man of the best of character and good reference. Addres: "S. S." Bee Office. 648-11p WANTED-By a young r an of 20, position as clerk in an office where he can start in as assis-tant beok-keeper, good reference. Address "R. S." Bee office. 633-14p For Council, Sixth ward, S. S. Van

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-A let with 66 feet or more, front im-proved or unimproved. Address "C. K." this office, giving particulars as to price, location and WANTED-Drug store; advertiser would like to W buy a drug store in a good, live growing tow address Box 562, Rock Island, Ill. 651.16p WANTED-A house in good locality by April 1st,

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V chine, to see the new Improved American No P. E. Flodman & Co., agents; 208 N 16th. 343tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LOTS.

FOR RENT—Several houses, one hotel by Ballon FOR RENT-A house 5 rooms in Boggs & Hills addition. Apply 2614 Douglas st. 655 12p FOR RENT-Four, five or six pleasant rooms for housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished, at 821 s 19th et. Good location. 661-11p F OR RENT—tiors with four rooms on Cuming at Suitable for any business; \$25 per month; inquire J. Kline, 1318 Douglas st. 656-apr9 FOR RENT-New store room 22x70 feet. Inqui-of John Erck, 615 N. 16 h St 615 11

FOR RENT-A brick Fouse of 8 rocms \$20 per month. Apply to John Hussle, Hardware eter-2407 corner Cuming and Saunders ats. P. Clark, 508-131 FOR RENT-Two new stores on 16th st. C E Mayne, 15th and Farnam. 618ti

FOR RENT-Frick house, good order, barn, corner lot Shinn's addition \$20 per month. AMES 1507 Farnam St. FOR RENT—One story dwelling house five rooms 23d. near Clark street. Charles Cgden, corne 13th and Dougles Street. FOR PENT-Three brick stores corner 18th an Cuming St. J. L. McCague, Agent. 491-42 FOR RENT-Elegant new cottage on full lot, No. 842 S 18th at 445tf

FOR RENT-Cottage at 1718 Dodge street. FOR RFNT-New brick house, 11 rooms, moder improvements, No. 512 N. 22d st. Inquire 211 California st. FUB RENT-New cottage, 5 rooms. . Phipps Roc 1512 S. 5th st. 948-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished rooms with or without board at 1418 Dedge St. 675-12; FOR RENT—Two furnished front rooms.

FOR RENT-One large elegant front room furnished and 3 unfurnished rooms in new house with all the modern improvements, on 50th 8t., near at. Mary's ave. Address S. W. corner 10th and Dodge, 681-4f FOR RENT- A ploely furnished front room with closets and bath to gentleman and wife 101 south 8t. 667-tf FOR RENT-Furnished room at 1913 Farnam.

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C sicely furrished rooms; also 2 large unfurnished rooms at 1517 Davenport st. 613-11p LOR RENT-Nicely furnishes rooms 105 N. 18th. 642-21p FOR RENT-A room for one gentleman, also table board for one or two gentlemen at 1812 Farnam. 640-tf

FOR RENT.—Two good rooms for house keeping at 88. per month, 1613 Howard St. 622-140 FOR RENT—Two single and one suite of rooms Morse's block one block from Post office corner 15th and Capitol ave.

FOR RENT—A large fornished front room with dressing room off or one single room, 710 19th St. 482-14p FOR RENT-Rooms No. 922 S. W. corner 18th 579 FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms at 1623

FOR RENT-4 furn'shed rooms for house keeping no children wasted, 1713 California St 593-4f

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with board. Institute Hotel, formerly Creigh-on house, Capitol ave. and 13th st. Mrs. L. W. Hald 319-mar200 FOR RENT -A nicely furnished front parlor with modern improvements for gentleman and wife, nest-class table board, 2009 Cass St. 358-tf

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms suitable for ight housekeeping, Becmer's block,cor. 8-h and offward sts. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms at 1718 Case Rat St. Charles Hetel. 474-11 FOR RENT—Two elegant rooms in Redick's block, Paulsen & Co., 1513 Farnam. 941-4f

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Small news stand at No. 707 N. 16th St., having engaged in business, elsewhere 1 must sell out immediately. 674-13p FOR SALE - The furniture and fixtures of a good lodging house on a principal street, r at \$30 Ap-FOR SALE OR TRADE—Foundry and inachine shop in Clarinda, Jowa; go d point for susiness; a railreads; town on a hoom, satisfactory reasons for selling. Address SPRAGUE & Co., Union from Works, Third street, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 622-16 FOR SALE—A first class one chair barber shop, good trade, rea on for selling want to quit the business. Address Box 145 North Bend Nebr. 127-14p FOR SALE—A half Jersey fresh wilk cow. In-

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